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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 61, No. 7
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.
Thursday, Sept. 19, 1985

85 percent fail English 101 exam

By VICTORIA P. MALMER

Up to 85 percent of the 1,400 students failed the English 101 Proficiency Test administered last week, according to Dr. Joseph Glaser, director of freshman English.

He said there were "inherent problems in the test."

"The test has been getting harder, and the failure rate has been going up," Glaser said. "But it is not the committee's intent to fail an unreasonable number of students."

"I thought they'd do a lot better," Glaser said. "I overestimated their abilities and underestimated the difficulty of the test."

Glaser said the committee expected the test to be harder, but not "impossible."

"I've heard of sections where no one passed," Glaser said. "I've

also heard of sections where half the class passed."

Glaser spoke at an informal meeting Tuesday afternoon to a group of concerned faculty members about how to increase the passage rate and still accurately test the students' knowledge.

"A lot of students felt they had been tricked and betrayed by the test," Glaser said. "Some students looked at the test, threw up their hands and said 'Oh, God,' and felt helpless to find the answers."

One of those students was Karen.

Even though she scored 24 in English on the ACT test, she had prepared for the test by spending about two hours a day brushing up on grammar fundamentals.

When she went to take the Freshman Pass-Fail exam, Karen knew she'd prepared well.

See 85, Page 2



Gary Clark - Herald

PAISLEY PINTO: Offering his Pinto as a canvas to be used by anyone who wanted to help paint designs on it. Tim Jackson, an

Elkton senior, mixes paint. The car was parked near the fine arts center Wednesday afternoon.

Western competes to keep, hire qualified teachers

By ANGELA STRUCK

After teaching French at Western for six years, Dr. Douglas Kibbee packed up his language dictionaries and headed for another university.

He was one of the 39 full-time faculty members who didn't return to Western this year, according to information from the university's four colleges. Dr. John Petersen, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said 39 is not un-

usually high, but he said attracting new teachers and keeping qualified ones is getting increasingly competitive.

Kibbee went to the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, which gave him the "opportunities to fulfill professional interests, especially in research." The teaching load at Western was too heavy, Kibbee said, and the libraries didn't have the materials he needed for his research — writing French English dictionaries.

But if Western had been paying him more, Kibbee said, "I would not have been able to consider the offer they were giving me here." Kibbee is making \$24,000 a year at Illinois, about \$4,000 more than he made at Western. But more money, combined with a reduced teaching load, and a chance to use the bigger libraries at Illinois were enough to draw him away.

Western has filled Kibbee's position and has hired 20 other full-time faculty members. The department

that lost the most full-time faculty members was teacher education, where five teachers took early retirement. They are teaching part-time.

The positions not filled by full-time faculty have been filled by part-time teachers. The university has authorized nine searches for full-time faculty.

Teacher turnover is not the problem. "A certain amount of change is fine," Petersen said, because it brings in people with new

ideas and new experiences. But "it hurts if we're not able to retract and detain experienced people."

Petersen said teaching positions in high demand fields are hardest to fill. At Western those are business, finance and management, information systems, marketing, computer science, broadcasting and journalism.

Departments have a hard time filling positions for several

See COMPETITION, Page 8

Some academic offices hung up by phone theft

By TODD PACK

"Hold the phone" could have a new meaning around campus after at least four phones have been stolen from academic offices since the semester began.

Officials speculate that the phones are being taken by students who don't want to buy one for their dorm rooms.

"It would be a reasonable assumption," Housing Director John Osborne said. "I wouldn't be surprised."

In his eleven years at Western, Public Safety Director Paul Bunch said he couldn't remember a single case of phone theft before this semester.

The university didn't furnish phones in the dorms this year in order to save money.

Last year, telephone costs were nearly \$400,000. By taking the phones out, university officials last year estimated that \$70,000 could be trimmed from the yearly phone budget.

Easy accessibility to the new phones is contributing to phone thefts, Bunch said. With the old system, the telephones were secured to the wall jack by a thick cable.

With the new system, installed in January, the phones are connected to the jack by a thin cable that can disconnect the phone from the wall in just a few seconds.

"I have no idea where these phones are," Bunch said. The phones could be connected to any phone jack. But he believes there's nothing to suggest that the phones are being used by students.

The phones have a small ringer volume switch on the right of the push buttons to be used exclusively with the phone system on campus. As Bob Wiltshire, director of utilities, pointed out, "This phone cannot be bought at the phone center."

The switch makes the phones easily recognizable. Because of this, Bunch believes that, "if they're in the dorm room, they may

See ACADEMIC, Page 3

INSIDE

CARD GAME: The Hilltoppers must overcome several injuries this Saturday to take advantage of the best chance in years to defeat the University of Louisville. SEE PAGE 13.

RATING ROCK: A Washington-based coalition of parents wants record companies to provide ratings for "controversial" albums. SEE PAGE 7.

SOBERING UP: Fraternity pledge totals are up from last semester, despite the absence of alcohol at rush parties. SEE PAGE 6.

NEW-MAN CENTER: Thomas O'Connor, a Western graduate and priest at the Newman Center since June, wants to see more Catholic students get involved in faith-sharing. SEE PAGE 11.

Discount card delayed, state attorney called in

By KIM PARSON

For the second time in three years, Associated Student Government and Public Safety can't find the man the organization contracted with to promote and print student discount cards.

Public Safety Director Paul Bunch Friday turned the matter over to the commonwealth attorney's office in Frankfort to pursue possible legal action against Phil Bewley of Parkland Publishers Inc. of Bowling Green.

"It appears that Mr. Bewley has left town, and he had decided not to publish the Key Line Guide this year," said student government adviser Ron Beck.

"We are not absolutely sure that the program will not be carried out as planned," Beck said, "although it looks less likely with each passing day."

Jo Ann Coleman, assistant commonwealth attorney, wouldn't discuss developments of the case.

Parkland Publishers had agreed

with Associated Student Government this summer to have the card and Key Line Guide business phone list ready by early August, said student President Mitchell McKinney.

Bewley, as he did last year, sold advertising space on the card and guide, which offers students discounts at Bowling Green stores. He would then pay student government \$500 to distribute the cards, McKinney said.

After Bewley twice said he couldn't make the first deadline because of problems with the printing company in Nashville, McKinney agreed to a new deadline of Aug. 26.

But when McKinney tried to contact Bewley on Aug. 30, he discovered that his phone had been disconnected. Recordings yesterday said phones at Bewley's home and Parkland Publishers had been disconnected. Beck turned the matter over to Public Safety.

Bunch said Bewley hasn't been

See DISCOUNT, Page 2

85 percent, in 60 sections, flunk pass/fail

Continued from Front Page

After the test, Karen felt betrayed and bewildered. "Nothing could have prepared me for this mess," she wrote in an essay after the test.

Karen's grade was 49, or 61 percent. The lowest passing grade is 52.

Students in Karen's class got grades ranging from 32 to 56 on the 80-question test. They averaged 45.7, or 57 percent.

Of the 25 students in the class, nine scored 20 or above on their English ACT. The English Department considers 20 an "above average" score.

The "above average" students in Karen's class scored 51.4 out of 80, or 64 percent — slightly below passing.

Glaser said an average failure rate in the past on the first test has been about 15 percent. He said usually an additional 3 percent or 4 percent of the students pass the re-tests, which are given in mid-November and again in the first week of December.

This time, Glaser said he hopes more than 3 percent or 4 percent of the students will pass on their second try. "It's not our intention to see how many students we can fail," he said. "We want them to pass almost as much as they want

"I overestimated their abilities and underestimated the difficulty of the test."

—Dr. Joseph Glaser

to pass."

The freshmen committee, which consists of faculty members, revises the test every couple of years, Glaser said.

Glaser said one problem was the practice tests given to students in

the writing lab in Cherry Hall. They were outdated and too easy to give students a realistic view of the pass/fail test, he said.

Joe Boggs, an associate professor of English, told the group: "We led them down the primrose path on that one. I think they felt tricked and betrayed after seeing the practice tests in the lab."

Professor Boggs said the test needed a different format that was less confusing to students. The test has been called confusing and vague in its purpose.

Plans to improve the exam include writing three new tests in another format, replacing the sample test provided to students in the

writing lab and writing center, and setting aside this test as a pre-test.

No final decision will be made until the freshmen committee meets, which may be next week, Glaser said.

The committee decided last year to give the test early in the semester to avoid test anxiety and "to let the students see what they needed to cover before December," Glaser said.

"I'd say this was a miscalculation on our part."

"I feel kind of responsible for the test," Glaser said. "We just made a big mistake and we're ready to do what needs to be done to correct the problem."

Discount cards held up

Continued from Front Page

charged with any offenses. "We just tried to locate Mr. Bewley," Bunch said, "and we haven't been able to do that."

Student government worked with Bewley on the same project last year, and he contacted the group this summer about repeating it. "Since the program was successful last year," McKinney said, "we had no problems with going with it again."

The discount cards are a money-making project for student government and a service to students, McKinney said. "We're out no money," he said. "The only thing is we hate that the service will not be available."

Beck said he doesn't know how many merchants have paid for the card and business telephone guide.

"This is now a matter between the commonwealth attorney's office, the merchants and Mr. Bewley," he said.

"The potential losses are to the merchants who might have participated in the program," Beck said. He knew of only one participant, Stewart's Hallmark Shop, which paid \$320.

However, Bill Arnold, owner and manager of Arnold's Fried Chicken

on 31-W Bypass, said he also paid Bewley \$295. He wasn't aware that the cards had not been distributed when he was contacted by phone yesterday.

Beck said he was leery about using an outside firm to print the cards because of similar problems with a Missouri company two years ago.

The firm had printed the cards in 1982, but could get only seven of 22 businesses promised to advertise in 1983. Later, the phone at the company was disconnected, and student government called Public Safety to find the company's owner.

Former President Jack Smith said last night that the group two years ago apparently got caught in a "sham" that the Missouri company had pulled at other universities. Smith said those businesses were never rebated, but student government listed them free on a card it published itself.

Smith said campus police checked into Bewley's business background and performance at other universities before it contracted with him a year ago.

Beck said he main concern is that problems this year could jeopardize the card ever being produced again if businesses lose faith in the idea.

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Pearl Bailey to sing at Capitol

By JOHN HART

Pearl Bailey will be in Bowling Green Saturday night to help the Capitol Arts Center celebrate its fifth anniversary at its Benefit Gala.

"We are extremely fortunate to have acquired a performer of Ms. Bailey's caliber to entertain at the Gala this year," said Sandy Lowe, Arts Alliance president-elect.

"In the past, we have had a problem in that some of the entertainers that have played for the

Gala are excellent in the field, but just do not have the name recognition that Ms. Bailey does," Lowe said.

Bailey has won a variety of awards for her work as an entertainer and humanitarian. She also has the distinction of having played at the White House more than any other performer, with the exception of Bob Hope.

In 1975, and again in 1976, Bailey was appointed by President Gerald Ford to serve as Special Adviser to the U.S. Mission to the United

Nations. The performance of her duties — which included visiting hospitals, orphanages and institutions for the handicapped — won her the respect and praise of many heads of state and other foreign diplomats.

The 90-minute concert will be followed by a Gala party to be held on the lower level of Citizen's National Bank.

Concert-only tickets are still available at the Capitol Arts Center for \$40. Concert/party tickets have been sold out. The show begins at 8 p.m.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from Public Safety.

Tuesday.

Reports

Thomas Young, Jr., director of Pearce-Ford Tower, and Jimmy Ray Pearce, Jr., 1819 Pearce-Ford, reported that from Sept. 1 to 13, an exit sign and a fire alarm cover were damaged on the 16th floor and two exit signs were also vandalized on the 17th and 18th floors. The incidents are under investigation.

Mark Allen Hopkins, husband of Lee Ann Hopkins, director of Bates-Runner Hall, reported his bicycle, valued at \$150, stolen from the back entrance of Bates-Runner

Arrests

Vernon Lee Wells, 306 Butler Ave., was arrested Sept. 16 for driving under the influence and driving with a suspended driver's license. He was lodged in the Warren County Jail.

Donald Bry Roberson, 800 Poland Hall, was arrested Wednesday for criminal mischief in connection with damage inflicted to Johnny Douglas West's vehicle in Egypt parking lot Sept. 12. Roberson was lodged in the Warren County Jail with bond set at \$250.

Academic offices hung up by theft

Continued from Front Page turn up."

If the phones were taken off campus, he said, they will be harder to find.

Phones have been taken from the desk of the game room in the university center, from WKRX-AM in the Academic Complex and from the office of Bowling Green Magazine in the journalism department in Gordon Wilson Hall.

A telephone was also stolen from the teacher education department's speech and hearing clinic in the College of Education building.

Dr. Robert Panchyshyn of the department said that because the telephone was only an extension, office activity hasn't been disrupted.

But he called the theft a "nuisance." The department will have to pay \$70 for a replacement phone, because Western only supplies the

initial phone.

Panchyshyn said the office's remaining phone is now kept out of sight after the office is closed.

Bunch said that the telephones are like any other piece of office equipment. Whenever the secretary leaves the office unattended, the equipment is open to theft.

"If the money comes out of the instructional supplies budget, the students suffer," he said. The clinic serves about 100 children with speech and language disorders and reading disabilities.

Dr. Frank Kersting, associate professor of speech and communication disorders, said: "It would be nice for (whoever took the phone) to return it, because we sure could use it."

As Susie Hardin, a secretary in the journalism department, said, "What's to keep it from happening again?"

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OPINION

English 101 exam doesn't make the grade

"In each of the following numbered items one choice is clearly superior, according to the rules and conventions of standard written English. Your task is to identify that correct choice," read the instructions to the English 101 pass/fail.

Beside the stream was a rusting jalopy and a litter of cans.

a. Beside the stream there was a rusting jalopy and a litter of cans.

b. Beside the stream were a rusting jalopy and a litter of cans.

c. Beside the stream spráwls a rusting jalopy and a litter of cans.

d. no change

If you correctly picked b, you are in the minority.

The English 101 Proficiency Exam, or the Pass/Fail as it's commonly called, was administered to all English 101 students Sept. 10. About 85 percent failed.

The highest score possible is 80; 52 is passing.

More than 60 sections of English 101 took the test. In one class of 25, only nine passed. The highest score was 56. The professor, who also took the test, missed four.

In past years, a failure rate of about 15 percent was average, with 3 to 4 percent of the students passing on their second try.

Not this year.

Since the 1970s the English department has been writing 101-tests and making them progressively harder as the ACT scores became progressively higher.

English professors who are members of a Freshman Committee periodically discuss the test



and adjust its difficulty and content. When the test is compiled, students are usually able to study a sample test that has been placed in the Writing Lab.

This year, however, there just wasn't enough time since the new test was put together this summer.

Students studied sample tests, some compiled as long as three years ago, not realizing the actual pass/fail would be much different.

Understandably some students are bitter.

"While I was taking the test," one student wrote in an in-class essay, "the main thing that was running through my mind was, 'They tricked us! How could they be so cruel to give an easy mock test and then slap this in our faces.'"

And one English professor agreed. "We led them down the primrose path in that one...I think

they feel we tricked and betrayed them."

This semester was also the first time the test was given so early in the semester because the English faculty feared that students were worrying too much about the test. To alleviate the pressure, teachers also tried to calm the students' fears by telling them there would be another test.

Having the test earlier was supposed to alleviate some pressure, but being faced with a test they weren't prepared for actually multiplied the pressure several-fold.

But the English department realizes its mistakes and is making amends immediately. Among other things, three less difficult tests are being prepared. The September test will be considered a sample and will not count as a grade.

But for many the frustration will remain.

One student, who came to school after working for two years, wrote in an in-class essay that he was sure the test indicated he had forgotten everything he had learned.

Other students indicated that their confidence was shaken by the test.

In the future, the English department undoubtedly will take special precautions to ensure that the tests provided as study guides will be similar to the actual test.

But it's sad that a simple mistake — one that should have been avoided — affected so many students. Especially students who are just getting adjusted to college.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Critical of story

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Herald on its consistently bad journalism. I am referring to the article regarding City Commission candidate Carol McIvor.

As an IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) delegate I was in attendance at the meeting to which your article referred. The vicious

manner in which you totally misquoted Mrs. McIvor was both misguided and unfortunate.

I fail to understand why you feel that it is necessary to publicly humiliate someone who has the student's interest at heart. Mrs. McIvor conveyed to the delegates nothing more than her desire for our voices to be heard within the Bowling Green community.

What exactly is the function of a student newspaper if not to serve the interests of the students it represents?

In closing, I have two questions in regard to this journalistic attack upon Mrs. McIvor:

1) Who benefited? It was not the students, the candidate or the Herald. 2) Why is it so wrong for a city commission candidate to suggest that Western students take an active and concerned role in their community? I'll leave it up to you to answer that one!

Scott Ezell
Sophomore

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must be submitted by 2 p.m. on Sunday for the Tuesday edition and 2 p.m. on Tuesday for the Thursday edition. All letters must be typed double-spaced limited to 250 words and have the writer's signature, grade or job description and phone number.

Because of space and legal limitations the Herald reserves the right to shorten letters without changing content. Also, obscene or libelous material will be deleted and spelling and grammatical errors will be corrected.

Herald

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ELSEWHERE

Morehead State

The university went to court Sept. 6 to determine whether it has the right to sell 120 mobile homes that the university supposedly bought in the early 1970s.

Ed Mabry, the Morehead businessman who sold the trailers to the university, still holds ownership papers on the mobile homes in the Crique Mobile Home Park.

Truman Dehner, Mabry's attorney notified Morehead officials that, in the initial agreement, a university official indicated that the ownership would be transferred after 10 years.

Students supporting Morehead President Herbert Reinhard discontinued their efforts to oust Student Regent Margaret Holt after she addressed about 200 students in the Adron Doran University Center cafeteria.

Todd Stewart, spokesman for the students, said they decided to give her a second chance. Students were against the Board of Regent's ac-

tion not to renew Reinhard's contract.

University of Kentucky

The asbestos problem on the UK campus which caused concern last semester is under control, said Bernie Vonderheide, director of UK information services.

Nine buildings on campus have been determined to contain asbestos. Although none of it is considered hazardous, plans are being made to remove it.

Investigation of other UK buildings, including community colleges, will also be made.

Eastern Kentucky

Major James Alspaugh, a former assistant professor of military science at Eastern Kentucky University, is facing court martial charges.

The charges include: fraternization with Army ROTC cadets, misrepresenting personal travel as official business and placing unauthorized long-distance phone calls on an official line.



Special to the Herald - Scott Wiseman

FREE FALL: As a requirement for Military Science 101, Louisville sophomore Paula Coomer rappels off the parking structure Wednesday afternoon.

Students can register to vote in city election

A voter registration booth will be set up at the university center Monday so students can register to vote in the city commission election Nov. 5.

It will be open from 11 a.m. to 2

p.m. Monday through Friday until Oct. 4.

"The more people we have out, the more will vote in the election," said Dennis Tharp, president of the College Republicans.

The group hosted city commissioner candidate Carol McIvor and magistrate candidate Ruth Compton at its meeting last night.

For more information about the drive, call 843-1915 or 781-9705.

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Steve Hanks - Herald

FRAMED: Bowling Green sophomore Norma Satterthwaite draws near Grise Hall Tuesday.

Fraternity pledges increase this year

By CARLA HARRIS

All the bids aren't in, but the number of fraternity pledges this semester is already greater than last year's total at this time, said David Sneed, graduate assistant for fraternity affairs.

As of Tuesday's Interfraternity Council meeting, 167 rushees had signed, compared to about 130 last year.

"I'm not saying this to promote dry rush," Sneed told the representatives, "because a lot of people pledged after rush or before it." At the end of the second and final week of dry rush, he said, 87 men had pledged, but last year only 55 had pledged in the same period.

"I think people were afraid of failure (with dry rush) and worked harder," Sneed said. "There were not just a few people working on rush — entire chapters pulled

together."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has the greatest number of pledges with 31. Tied with the least number of pledges so far are Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, each with six.

Other totals include: Sigma Chi, 29; Kappa Sigma, 22; Lambda Chi Alpha, 14; Delta Tau Delta, 13; Pi Kappa Alpha, 13; Sigma Nu, 13; Alpha Gamma Rho, 10; and Kappa Alpha Order, 10.

Sneed reminded the fraternities that the totals aren't final. The open rush system allows fraternities to sign pledges all semester.

And with two days to go until the end of the fourth week of school, the fraternity system is only 12 pledges away from breaking the fall 1984 record of 179 pledges.

"From the numbers standpoint," IFC president Eric Robinson said, "dry rush has been a success."

CAMPUSLINE

Today

The Horticulture Club will have a plant sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Environmental Sciences and Technology building.

International Student Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 349. A movie on Greek life will be shown.

The Society of Professional

Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 6 p.m. in Garrett Center, Room 108. New members welcome.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. at Mr. Gatti's on 31-W Bypass.

The Kentucky Beta Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, math honor fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. in Thompson Complex Center Wing, Room 129. Dr. Drew Snyder, a visiting pro-

fessor in the math department, will speak.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 in the university center, Room 125.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority, will have an interest meeting at 8 p.m. in the university center, Room 308.

Monday

The recreation majors' club will

sponsor Recreation Awareness Days in the university center Monday and Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday

The anthropology club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 134. New members welcome.

Wednesday

College Republicans meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the univer-

sity center, Room 129.

Sept. 27

The Faculty Development Committee will meet the first Friday of each month to consider funding applications. Applications are due in the office of the vice president for academic affairs by noon the last Friday of each month. To apply, contact your dean's office or the office for academic affairs.

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THURSDAY

"WBGN Talent Night"

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'R'ating rock Group lobbies to label explicit records

*I knew a girl named Nikki
I guess you could say she was a sex fiend.
I met her in a hotel lobby masturbating with
a magazine.*

1984, Prince and The Revolution

In Washington, D.C., recently, an 8-year-old girl asked her mother, "Mom, does a man make love to a woman when he ties her up in chains and beats her with a whip?"

The mother, Susan Baker, wife of Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, was shocked to find what rock 'n' roll was teaching her daughter Mary.

After Tipper Gore, wife of Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, listened to Prince's "Darling Nikki" after buying her daughter a "Purple Rain" album for Christmas, she too knew something needed to be done; the world of rock music had gone too far.

Baker, Gore and two other politician's wives formed the Washington-based Parents' Music Resource Center in May in response to rock 'n' roll messages of perversion, satanic worship, promiscuity, murder and drug use.

*I'll either break her face or take down her
legs
Get my ways at will
Go for the throat, never let loose
Going in for the kill*

1982, Motley Crue

Lyrics like these, from the heavy-metal group Motley Crue's song "Live Wire," sparked the women to action.

A controversial campaign launched by PMRC is urging the recording industry to voluntarily provide a consumer warning label, "R," on album covers if the material

uses explicit sexual language, profanity, violence, the occult or the glorification of drugs and alcohol.

"Our main purpose is to make parents more aware of what's happening in the music industry and to get them involved — tune in, don't say 'turn it down,'" said Carey Linsing, the group's administrative assistant.

The lobbying group wants music company officials to appoint a panel. The panel would set guidelines to define "blatant explicit lyric content." Individual companies would be responsible for labeling their own records in accordance with the guidelines.

"This is not a censorship tool," Linsing said. "It is a consumer tool, much like food and clothing is labeled so you know what you are buying."

The group recently formed a coalition with the National Parent Teacher Association and has met twice with Stanley Gortikov, president of the Recording Industry Association of America. The coalition is scheduled to participate today in a Senate Commerce Committee hearing on pornography in rock music.

Gortikov, who is said to control 85 percent of the recording industry, has agreed to a generic label: "parental guidance — explicit material." But using the label will be the choice of the record companies.

Linsing, however, doesn't seem to think the generic label is strict enough. "Some albums deserve an 'R' rating rather than 'PG,' just like movies," Linsing said. "Some people say all 'R' albums will sell first. That's fine. We want the parents to know what their children are buying."

So far, only records containing the most explicit obscenities have occasionally carried a warning.

Greg Knight, manager of Record Bar in Greenwood Mall, recalls seeing warning labels on a few records in the past, such as early Prince albums and many comedy albums, but he doesn't think the record industry will go along with stricter labeling.

PMRC also wants lyrics printed on record covers, cards that would be part of the packaging or printouts at the store counters so that customers can read the lyrics before they buy.

"Although all music has a lot of this, rock is targeted to teens and pre-teens who are establishing their values," Linsing said. "We aren't against rock — we all grew up on it and listen to it now."

Though PMRC insists it doesn't want censorship in any way, Knight and Musicland assistant manager Peri Williams said the labeling is a form of it.

"Something does need to be done. It starts with four-letter words and can go anywhere from there," Williams said. "But I don't think it's right for the government to (censor), and the music industry won't want anything that might take away from their sales."

Williams said parents should be responsible for what their children listen to. "Records cost an average of \$9.12 with tax — where are they getting the money to buy them?" she said. "Occasionally a kid will bring a record back ten minutes after he's purchased it and say his mom wouldn't let him have it."

"Other times parents will accompany their kids in the store and ask me if there is anything in it that's not good to listen to," Williams said. "If this happened more often, we wouldn't need labeling, but parents aren't upon it."

Story by Louise Rom Henigman

COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

Competition for hiring is tough

Continued from Front Page

reasons: higher salaries at other colleges and universities, competition from business and industry and specialized fields where applicants are limited.

The physics and astronomy department is searching for teachers in lasers-modern optics, department head Dr. George Vourvopoulos said.

One candidate signed a contract in June, but later took a job in industry that offered a 65 percent higher salary.

The department has five applicants. The number of applicants is low because the field is so specialized, Vourvopoulos said. He said the department is looking for qualified teachers who are interested in research and, most importantly, involving students in research.

The sociology, anthropology and social work department has a vacant position in social work that it hasn't been authorized to fill, department head Dr. Jerry Cardwell said. Because of declining enrollment and a tight university budget, the department must demonstrate to the dean of Potter College the need for filling the position with a full-time faculty member. They are engaged in that process now.

Despite the vacancies, Western shouldn't have to worry about a teacher shortage, Petersen said. In the fall of 1980, Western employed 590 full-time equivalent faculty members. The student-faculty ratio was 18-to-1.

The number of full-time equivalent faculty dropped to 565 in the fall of 1984, but the student-faculty ratio was 16.7-to-1. The ratio for 1985 hasn't been calculated yet.

The full-time equivalent faculty members is averaged by combining the teaching hours of full-time and part-time faculty.

Teachers leave for a variety of reasons. Of those that didn't return this year, 19 resigned, 10 took early retirement, five retired, three temporary appointments weren't continued, one died and one married.

The reasons teachers resign are complex, said Dr. Ward Hellstrom,

dean of Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. Most often they move to universities outside Kentucky.

They don't usually leave because they are dissatisfied with their jobs or students, Hellstrom said. They leave because they come across a job they can't afford to pass up.

"It's hard for us to compete with state programs and universities with more money and more opportunities," he said, adding that Western is never going to be in the category of universities with doctoral programs and huge libraries.

STEPS FOR HIRING FACULTY

1. Search is approved by university.
2. Position advertised in education journals and professional publications.
3. Applications filed in office of academic affairs.
4. Departmental search committee screens applicants.
5. Top two or three candidates interviewed.
6. Job offered to top candidate.

But, he said, "Western can hire good young people and give them a chance to develop." He said he was proud that Illinois hired Kibbee. But he taught at Western first. "We made the right decision at the right time."

J.T. Sandefur, dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, agreed that small salaries make it hard to attract teachers. And keeping them here is easier than getting them here, he said.

"Everybody would like more pay," he said, but faculty members here understand it's not Western's fault that they aren't getting paid more. The state controls salaries.

Still, low pay can hurt faculty morale.

"I don't think it (morale) is very good," Hellstrom said. The 3 percent raise this year in faculty salaries doesn't compare well with other states that are raising salaries as much as 8 percent. "They work hard, and they never seem to

get any more."

In a Council on Higher Education survey of salaries at 32 comparable universities, Western ranked sixth in 1983-84. The average salary for professors was \$27,301, which ranked above Kentucky's five other regional universities.

Cleveland State had the highest average salary for professors — \$32,498. The lowest was Central State in Ohio, at \$20,168.

Deductions from paychecks add to the problem of lower salaries, said Dr. Robert A. Hershberger, dean of the Bowling Green College of Business Administration. The amount of teachers' paychecks is reduced substantially because more money is taken out for taxes and teacher retirement than at some other schools.

Faculty members who wait until late in the year to resign also make hiring difficult, Petersen said. A proper search takes most of an academic year, he said.

The business college has a lot of competition from the professional world, Hershberger said more positions are opening than there are people coming to teach.

Attracting minority faculty members is also hard, Hellstrom said, because Bowling Green doesn't have a large minority professional class.

According to Dr. Charles E. Kupchella, dean of Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health, Western needs to find its identity.

"We haven't quite figured out who we are," he said. Teachers ask themselves, "What am I, a teacher or researcher?"

Kupchella favors research that supports teaching, but said the state hasn't been emphasizing research enough at a regional level.

Kupchella said some teachers feel the university isn't as good as research universities because they think research is always so interesting and exciting. But, he said, that is a misplaced value of society.

The research that is done here vitalizes and complements teaching, he said. "Schools like Western have what many faculty consider an ideal mix of students, research and service."

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MAURICES

WKU radio signals to Somerset

By LAURA SULLIVAN

The broadcast area of WKYU-FM, Western's existing public service radio station, doubled this summer when WDCL in Somerset went on the air in July.

The 100,000-watt transmitter repeats the broadcast signal of WKYU at 89.7 on the FM dial. The station provides service to Somerset and surrounding areas by broadcasting local news and weather.

The combined broadcast area of WKYU and WDCL includes 56 Ken-

tucky counties and can be heard as far north as Lexington and as far south as Cookeville, Tenn.

"Radio is the major component in Western's public information service," said David Wilkerson, station manager of WKYU. "WDCL has doubled this service."

The WKYU-WDCL programming schedule includes six hours of news from National Public Radio. Classical music is the "basic musical commodity" on WKYU-WDCL, supplemented by folk music, big band and jazz.

The two stations also present talk shows produced by Western pro-

fessors, about agriculture, business, education and other fields.

Funding for WDCL comes from university funds and federal funds, WDCL memberships and underwriting by businesses for specific programming.

"WDCL assists in community life, business and local school systems — all part of public service," Wilkerson said.

"The listening area consists of a great number of Western alumni and potential students," Wilkerson said. When potential students tune in, it helps sell them on the school, he said.

CALLBOARD

Movies

AMC I: Def Con 4, R. 6:15, 8:30. Starting Friday St. Elmo's Fire, R. Friday 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Saturday 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Sunday 1:30, 5:30 and 7:45.

AMC II: Fletch, PG. 5:45 and 8. Friday 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday 7:15 and 9:45. Sunday 5:45 and 8. Follow That Bird, G. Saturday 1:15 and 5. Sunday 1:30 and 3:45.

AMC III: Teen Wolf, PG. 5:45 and 8. Friday 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Saturday 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Sunday 1:30, 5:30 and 7:45.

AMC IV: Weird Science, PG. 6 and 8:15. Friday 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45.

Saturday 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Sunday 1:15, 3:30, 5:45 and 8.

AMC V: Sino-Lite, R. 6:15 and 8:30. Starting Friday Breakin' All The Rules, 5, 7:30 and 9:55. Saturday 2:15, 5, 7:30 and 9:55. Sunday 1:30, 3:45, 6 and 8:15.

AMC VI: European Vacation, PG-13. 6 and 8:15. Friday 5, 7:30 and 9:55. Saturday 2:15, 5, 7:30 and 9:55. Sunday 1:30, 3:45, 6 and 8:15.

Martin Twin I: Rambo, R. 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

Martin Twin II: European Vacation, PG-13. 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

Plaza Twin I: Back to the Future, PG. 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

Plaza Twin II: Pee-wee's Big Adventure, PG. 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 7 and 9.

Center Theater: Police Academy II, PG-13. Wednesday through Saturday 7 and 9.

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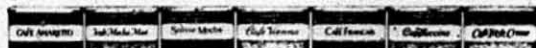
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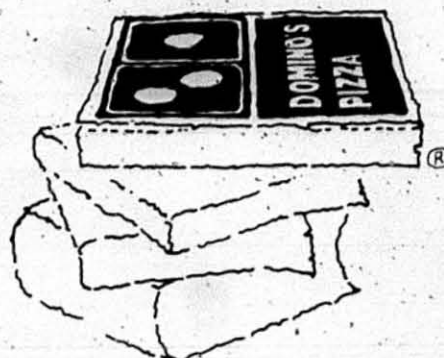
1. He loses arguments gracefully.
2. He opens doors for me and follows other rules of chivalry without flinching.
3. He can handle his liquor.
4. He doesn't care if all I want is a salad and a white wine spritzer.
5. He shaves.
6. He discusses anything but point spreads over dinner.
7. He has enough confidence to compliment me, and doesn't expect me to immediately return the favor.
8. When he asks me up for an after-dinner drink, he serves up Cafe Irish Creme.



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2, 3, GO: Freda Mays, a secretary in the office of business administration, jogs in Smith Stadium Wednesday afternoon. She has been jogging during her lunch hour for about three years.

Robert Pope - Herald

Going out isn't always expensive in Bowling Green

By REBECCA BARNHART

If money is scarce when Saturday night rolls around, take advantage of the cheap and free entertainment available.

The university center offers a variety of fairly inexpensive activities. Center Theater shows movies Wednesday through Satur-

day at 7 and 9 p.m. for \$1.50.

Also available at the university center is "moonlight" bowling on Monday nights. Regular games cost 75 cents, but on Monday nights students can bowl three games for \$1.75.

For those who want to get off campus, student discounts or bargain prices are available at local the-

aters for first and second-run movies. The Martin Twin Theatre on Nashville Road offers 99-cent movies every day. Tuesdays are bargain days at the Plaza Twin Theatre, where all seats go for only \$2.

Greenwood AMC Theatre offers bargain matinees for the first show Monday through Friday and the

first two shows Saturday and Sunday. Seats are \$2.25.

Greenwood AMC also offers student discount cards for 50 cents off ticket prices.

For the sports enthusiast, Greenwood Miniature Golf, located behind McDonald's on Scottsville Road, is open seven days a week. Golfing hours are 4 to 9 p.m. Mon-

day through Friday and 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Games cost \$1.50 per person.

Crescent Bowling Lanes on Nashville Road offers reduced bowling rates Monday through Saturday before 5 p.m. Each game costs \$1. Friday and Saturday nights bowling rates are \$1.05 per game, beginning at midnight.

GOT AN OPINION? Sound off with Letters to the Editor on the Opinion Page.

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Newman Center has new priest

By SHEILA SULLIVAN

The Rev. Thomas O'Connor ushered in the visitor with a relaxed wave of his hand, his shirt collar open just like his smile.

He likes to be called Father Thomas instead of the more formal Father O'Connor.

"We go by first names in the order of St. Benedict," he said.

"It confuses some people when I answer the phone, 'Father Thomas,'" he said, grinning. "They ask for Father O'Connor."

O'Connor, a 1949 Western graduate and native of Bowling Green, has served as pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Russellville.

He served for a year as rector of St. Mark's Seminary, a Benedictine monastery more than 50 years old.

The seminary was closed for lack of students in 1984, and O'Connor did mainly substitute work in different churches until he came to the Newman Center in June.

"I had been without a (full-time) church for a year before I came here," O'Connor said.

In the Catholic Church we don't have as much choice about where we go as some others do in other denominations," he said. "So I have no idea how long I'll be here — a year — could be longer."

O'Connor said he found his job at the Newman Center suits him.

"I'm very happy to be working

RELIGION

with them (college students)," O'Connor said. "At the college age they have hope for the future; their outlook on the future makes me feel young."

Although plans for student activities this semester are still tentative, O'Connor said he would like to see students get involved in ongoing church programs.

He said he wants students to get involved in the St. Vincent de Paul program, which helps meet the needs of the poor in the community.

O'Connor said he would also like to see students involved in the center's Renew program. Already in its third semester, Renew is a five-semester program designed to involve students in apostolic work. The study is supposed to make people ask "what do I think the Lord is asking me to do?"

"We're trying to get them involved in reaching out to people," he said. "It's not an academic Bible study."

The theme this semester is social justice, and the program will begin the week of Oct. 13. Students can sign up for the program Sunday.

The Renew groups meet once a week for six weeks at a time convenient for the students.

For married and engaged couples

planned to help "deepen their level of communication" with each other, he said.

An engaged encounter weekend will take place Oct. 4-6 at Mount St. Joseph, 12 miles outside of Owensboro.

"Because of the Renew process, there won't be another marriage encounter weekend until January," O'Connor said.

During the weekend the couples attend several sessions and write letters.

"They exchange letters about their personal feelings," O'Connor said, "not to criticize or to solve problems — just to reveal their feelings."

They write the letters in separate rooms, then talk about them. They do this on their own, and no one else sees what they write.

Marriage counseling is also available in the Family Life Center of the Newman Center.

Mrs. Ellen Hayden, marriage counselor, offers free counseling to students who are in a close dating relationship and have doubts in their minds whether to stop dating or to become engaged and prepare for marriage.

There is a fee for married couples who want counseling, but the fee is based on each couple's ability to pay.

Breakdowns plague campus laundry

Washers and dryers aged beyond repair are responsible for long lines at the Campus Laundry, according to its manager.

Twelve of the 34 washers and four of the 12 dryers are not operating.

Dick Dumond, manager and serviceman of the campus laundry, said he services the

machines daily.

"Some of the equipment is 20 years old," Dumond said. "Every five to six years the machines should be replaced."

Dumond said his repeated requests for new equipment have been ignored, but Buddy Childress, who oversees the laundry, said he

hasn't received any complaints. Childress said he "didn't realize that many (machines) were out of order."

Dumond said many of the problems with washers and dryers occur on weekends and that a weekend service person is needed.

Friday last day to drop bi-term

Tomorrow is the last day to withdraw from a first bi-term class with the designations of withdrew passing, "WP," or withdrew failing, "WF."

A "WP" designation won't affect a student's grade-point average, but a "WF" will count as if the student failed the class. After Friday, a student can't drop a first bi-term class.

Drop-add cards are available at the registrar's office on the second floor of Wetherby Administration Building, which closes at 4:30 p.m.

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Little Caesars



Cindy Pinkston - Herald

STILL LIFE: Art major Lisa Embry, a Louisville senior, paints a plant study in the fine arts center Wednesday afternoon. The painting is a class project.

Logging show begins at expo center

The third annual Kentucky Logging Show, sponsored by the Kentucky Forest Industries Association and the agriculture department at Western, will be held this weekend at the Agriculture Exposition Center at the university farm.

An added attraction for this

year's show is a concert by country singer Jerry Reed. The show will be Saturday at 8 p.m., and tickets are available for \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

This year's show features horse and mule pulls, lumberjack contests and about 70 booths. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for

children for all the events.

The lumberjack contests are divided into two categories — state competition on Saturday and an out-of-state, invitational competition scheduled for Sunday.

Among the other events are chainsaw cutting, cross-cut sawing, axe chopping

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| Gwyn Cossey | Julie Perkins |
| Tonja Dougherty | Cheryl Pyles |
| Kristie Foulke | Tamara Reed |
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Allison Smith

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SPORTS

Tops outlast Wesleyan, improve to 5-2

By JOE MEDLEY

SOCCKER

The Toppers used strong defense and aggressive play to beat Kentucky Wesleyan 3-2 at Smith Stadium yesterday and improve their record to 5-2.

In fact, Western played well enough to inspire Coach David Holmes to call the victory "the best game I've ever seen a Western team play since I started coaching here."

"We played with the most commitment I've ever seen," Holmes said. "We just hammered them in the second half."

Wesleyan opened the scoring 10 minutes into the first half with a goal by Denmark native Jens Ostergaard off of a direct kick.

"We were a little disorganized early on," Holmes said. "That's my fault."

However, the Tops answered with a goal of their own when Mark Schindler passed a corner kick to Mecit Koydemir, who launched a rocket past Wesleyan goalie Tim Schaefer to tie the score.

Ostergaard added another goal for Wesleyan later in the first half to give the Panthers a 2-1 lead, but Western's Schindler scored an unassisted goal near the end of the half to deadlock the game at two at intermission.

Schindler's goal gave the Toppers momentum going into the second half, when Western's defense took control.

Wesleyan was held to only two second half shot attempts.

"Our strategy was to shut down Ostergaard by cutting off his main

source of assists, Chris Iverson," Holmes said. "Chris Lindsay marked him the whole second half."

"We also moved Koydemir into a position to be an attacking midfield player," he said. "We've had trouble there this year, so we used his experience and aggressiveness in that spot."

"Mike Irby marked Ostergaard, who is an All-American player if I ever saw one," Holmes said. "We just shut down their best scoring opportunities in the second half."

Early on in the second half, Western had a golden chance to score the go-ahead goal. Robert Dickinson threw the ball in on Wesleyan's end of the field, Schaefer was out of the goal and Bruce Eisert had a chance to score on a head shot.

The attempt was thwarted by the Panthers.

However, Western stayed on Wesleyan's side of the field most of the second half. 20 minutes into the half, Topper Doug Gorman got the ball in the goalie box off of a high kick from the left sideline.

The Wesleyan goal keeper had abandoned the goal to try and pick off the pass but Gorman got control of the ball, ripped off a spinning back kick, and bounced the ball off of a Wesleyan defender into the goal.

"Doug Gorman played the best game he's ever played," said Holmes.

"This was a pivotal game for us."



Greg Lovett - Herald

Western's Mecit Koydemir (11) attempts a head shot as he collides with Kentucky Wesleyan's Miguel Guzman (8) Thursday.

Wesleyan goalie Tim Schaefer prepares to defend. Koydemir accounted for one of the goals in Western's 3-2 win.

'Beat up' Western to take on Louisville

By DOUG GOTT

Western will try to be the spoiler Saturday night in Louisville when the Toppers take on the Cardinals in the home debut of highly-acclaimed Coach Howard Schnellenberger.

FOOTBALL

But injuries in Western's first two games may have dashed what was expected to be Western's best chance in the near future to beat the Cardinals.

"We're banged up," Coach Dave Roberts said. "With the schedule we've got, you've got to expect people to go down. That's why we wish we could open up with other teams to start the season."

Missing in action for at least several weeks, if not the entire year, are Greg Taylor, Dave Daido, Bob Ledbetter, Barry Anderson, Rob Weinle, Vernard Johnson, Kurt Page and Chris Wright.

Even with a healthy team, Western hasn't been able to handle the Cardinals for a while. Last year Louisville won just two of 11 games, but one was a 45-17 rout of Western.

Western at Louisville

SITE: Cardinal Stadium

KICKOFF: 6 p.m. CDT

SERIES: Louisville 13, Western 12

THE KEY: Cesarone or Armstrong must be able to move the ball through the air without throwing interceptions that result in easy Cardinal scores.

While fans and players may add something extra to this "battle of I-65," Roberts doesn't.

"It's just another football game to me," Roberts said. "I work the same hours."

Maybe so, but it won't be to Louisville fans, who will turn out in force — even though Louisville is 0-2 — to see Schnellenberger on the sidelines for the first time. They're hoping he can turn the program around like he did in Miami, when the Hurricanes won the national championship in 1983.

"I know we'll have a lot of fans there as well," Roberts said. "Our players are going to have to be psyched up for this one."

Louisville hasn't been close to a win in its first two games, dropping a 52-13 decision to West Virginia and getting drubbed 41-28 by hapless Indiana, which broke its 16-game losing streak.

While Schnellenberger doesn't expect Western to be on a par with West Virginia and Indiana, he isn't looking past the Toppers.

"I'm glad to be playing Western

Kentucky at home after two tough games on the road," Schnellenberger said. "Western looks like a team that's not as strong or big as West Virginia or Indiana."

Schnellenberger sees a lot of similarity in the football programs at Louisville and Western. Both are struggling to gain lost respect.

"They look to be, as we are, in the developmental stages of the program," he said.

And Schnellenberger has a hidden fear about I-AA schools playing Division I teams in the midst of "development."

"The last time I played an I-AA school, I lost 16-14 to Florida A & M in the developmental stages of the program at Miami," he said. "So I have a lot of respect for Division I-AA schools."

But the thing to remember, according to Roberts, is that the Cardinals, even though they looked bad in their first two games, have played tough Division I teams.

Roberts is concerned about his offense, which sputtered off and on last week enough that Jeff Cesarone was yanked at quarterback in favor of David Armstrong.

"We're going to stick with Jeff,"

Roberts said this week. But he added that he wouldn't hesitate to bring Armstrong in should the situation necessitate it.

"We were really happy to see David step into a situation like that (Appalachian State game) and do as well as he did," Roberts said. "But we plan to stick with Jeff this weekend. They're young and relatively inexperienced, but they're two fine quarterbacks."

Western also has to establish a running game, which netted only 16 yards last week.

"They've got to be looking at us and saying we can't run the ball and think they can run it more than they have been," Roberts said.

The Cardinals do have a strong passing game, led by 6-5 junior quarterback Ed Rubbert, who killed Western last year, Roberts said.

"They do throw the ball really well," Roberts said.

Roberts said his squad has responded very well after last week's 31-14 loss to Appalachian State.

"We've had super practices," he said. "Everything's super, it's just that we're beat up."



Steve Hanks - Herald

Lanny Hall of Western tries one of his three goal shots Wednesday against Kentucky

Wesleyan in Smith Stadium. Western won the contest 3-2, but Hall missed the shot.

Follow the Hilltoppers in the Herald



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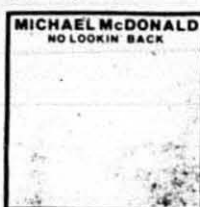
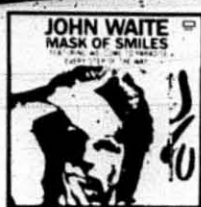
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ROTC, Sigma Nu get wins

By GEORGE SCHURECK

When the flag football season began last week, several teams were considered favorites. ROTC was not among them.

With a 28-13 win over the previously undefeated New North Stars yesterday at Detrex Field, ROTC improved its record to 3-0 and looked like a front runner in the league.

"The change of rules mainly has helped us," ROTC coach Maj. Mike Ramsey said.

Those rule changes and quarterback David Davis have vaulted the ROTC into a Division I first-place deadlock with the Renegades.

Behind the poised Davis, ROTC scored on five of its seven possessions against the Stars. Davis, who threw four touchdowns in the game, now has thrown seven TD passes in the last two games.

"I organize it (the team), but they play the game," Ramsey said. "We'd like to first just win the division. We'd love to play the fraternities."

CORRECTION

A story in the Sept. 17 edition of the Herald incorrectly reported that the Brew Dogs were the only undefeated team in men's Division II flag football. Tower Power is also undefeated.

INTRAMURALS

ROTC may be eyeing the playoffs, but the Renegades may have something to say about that. After a 26-13 victory over the Silver Bullets yesterday, the Renegades moved to 3-0.

ROTC and Renegades are scheduled to square off Sept. 30.

In Division II play, the Brew Dogs and Tower Power remained on top by receiving forfeit wins. Rough Gang and the Cardinals, who have withdrawn from the league, handed the division leaders victories.

Also, Prime Time improved its record to 2-1 with a 40-24 triumph over the PFT Pioneers. The Mean Machine slipped past Easy Pleasin' 14-6, while the Bud Brigade captured its first win by defeating the Hawks 13-7.

In fraternity action Wednesday, the spectators had the pleasure of watching a spectacular show from Sigma Nu quarterback/running back Bobby Bashweiner.

Bashweiner, with lightning-quick speed, led the favorite Sigma Nu to a 24-18 overtime win over Sigma Chi.

"We try to make the defense look for the run," Bashweiner said after passing for two touchdowns, including the winner in OT, and running for another against last year's champion.

Sigma Nu alternates Bashweiner and Brad Dillard at quarterback and running back to produce an effective offensive scheme.

"It's more to utilize Bob's speed," said Dillard, who is the better thrower of the two signal-callers.

"The win is such an emotional lift for us," Dillard said.

Sigma Chi coach Leo Willinghurst doesn't think the loss will hurt his squad.

"We'll be in the playoffs, there's no doubt about that," he said.

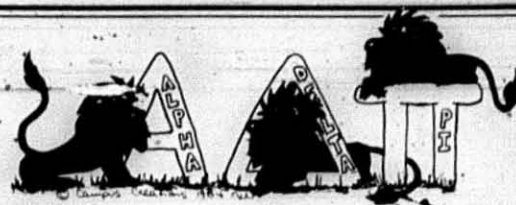
In women's action this week, East Hall and Kappa Delta came away with two victories each.

On Monday, East blanked Bemis 24-0, while Kappa Delta topped Alpha Omega Pi 13-6. Yesterday, East edged the Karate Club 8-6, and Kappa Delta defeated Chi Omega 18-7.

In other action Monday, the Rodes Runners outscored the Bates Bombshells 13-6. McLean Hall nipped POW 7-6.

In Tuesday's games, West Hall trounced POW 28-0; the Hillraisers demolished the Karate Club 34-0. McLean Hall defeated the Rodes Runners 7-0 and Alpha Xi Delta beat Phi Mu 28-26.

Yesterday, Alpha Delta Pi shut out Alpha Omicron Pi 12-0, and Central Hall blanked the Hillraisers 12-0.



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Johnson might run in Saturday's race

By JOE MEDLEY

There could be a few surprises Saturday when Western's men's and women's teams meet in their first home meet of the 1985 season, the Western Kentucky Invitational.

Those surprises could come in the form of two former Western cross country standouts who may be returning for a homecoming in the event.

Bill Goutier, a former All-Ohio Valley Conference performer, will return to Bowling Green as the coach of the defending Division II national champions, Southeast Missouri.

There is also a possibility that Ashley Johnson, Western's male athlete of the year for three years and the 10th-rated road runner in the world, will run in the meet.

"Ashley's racing schedule isn't definite yet," Coach Curtiss Long said. "He could run in Nashville or here; he hasn't decided yet."

There will also be a tough collegiate field for the Toppers to deal with.

The men will have to face Alabama, Eastern, Murray, Austin Peay, Mississippi State, Memphis State, and Goutier's Southeast-Missouri team.

"A lot of people think of the football powers as being the toughest competition," Long said. "But Southeast Missouri is the defending Division II champion."

"That plus the fact that there will be a motivated coach (Goutier) behind them on Saturday will make some tough competition for us."

But the Southeastern Conference will send perhaps the toughest squad to the meet.

24 teams compete in Topper opener

By LUCRETIA LAWRENCE

The Toppers tee off their season this weekend at the Americana Tournament in Lake Geneva, Wisc.

The 24-team event, sponsored by Northwestern University, will get under way Saturday morning and continue through Monday.

"The team really looks good," Coach Jim Richards said. "Overall, we're ahead of where we were at this time last year."

Juniors Eddie Carmichael and Mike Bolding earned the No. 1 and No. 2 positions, respectively, after 12 days of qualifying.

The team's only senior, Mike Newton, came in at No. 3, and Randy Kresnak, this year's only freshman, placed fourth.

"Randy is a good player who came in playing well," Richards said. "He had an excellent summer in the tournaments he participated in, so we were expecting good things out of him."

Junior Mike Vinnick rounds out the Toppers' top five for the first tournament.

"We have six players whose

CROSS COUNTRY

"Mississippi State will be the strongest team coming in," Long said. "The SEC is always a tough conference with some of the best athletes."

Alabama, another SEC team, will send in one of the top runners in the nation, Peter Cogland. Cogland is a national qualifier in the two-mile run.

Eastern, which won the OVC last year, will again field a contending team.

Western's team will enter the race with a strong team spearheaded by Jon Barker, Philip Ryan and Jeff Peoples. Seven other runners are in contention for the final six positions.

That group consists of Mark Everett, Brett Kennard, Mike McMahan, Steve Metzger, Lance Darland, Bernard O'Sullivan and Bryan Blankenship, who finished second at Austin Peay last Saturday.

The women's team will feature Kathy Moreland, Kitty Davidson, Beth Milay, Ellen and Laura Gluf, Michelle Leasor, Nell Withers, Debbie Meece and Melissa McIntyre.

The Lady Toppers will face the same field as the men, except Mississippi State and Memphis State won't field a women's team.

The Lady Tops enter with an impressive victory at the Sept. 7 Southern Indiana Invitational behind them.

The meet will be held at Keriakes Park with the women's race starting at 10 a.m., and the men's event scheduled for 10:45.

Louisville coach leaves show early

Celebrated Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger left an hour-long Bowling Green radio show previewing the Western vs. Louisville game about 40 minutes early Tuesday night.

The show, which aired at 6:30 p.m. on WKCT and WDNS and was hosted by Wes Strader, the voice of the Hilltoppers, was supposed to have featured Schnellenberger and a discussion of Saturday's Louisville vs. Western game.

But Barry Sears of WKCT said there was a "breakdown in communication," and Schnellenberger only had time to stay for 15 or 20 minutes.

The remaining 40 minutes of the program was filled with callers talking about Western athletics in general.

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scores stay extremely close — any one of them might come out the No. 1 player on a given day," Richards said.

"We've had several low rounds in qualifying. On the average, every one is shooting from 71-75 with the par being 72."

The Americana Tournament features such teams as UCLA, Arizona State and Stanford. Richards said the last time he spoke to the tournament sponsor, Houston and Oklahoma State, two perennial golf powerhouses, were also considering coming to the tournament.

The golfers will play 18 holes each day with the top four out of five scores being tallied at the end of each day for a team's score.

"I think we'll do well this weekend," Richards said. "The guys seem to be on top of their games right now and are very excited about competing in the tournament."